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to sound currency as opposed to the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Indiana is always a doubtful quantity. The state went republican at the last elec-tion by 44,773 majority, but there are apalone in the piano world as the standard of all that is periect in standard of all that is periect in the record of the state has been with gen-

Maryland and Indiana. A fair compromise, it is thought by the one who made the estimate referred to, is to give Maryland to the sound money column and Indiana to the doubtful list. There will be 447 votes in the next electoral college, of which 224 will be necessary to a choice for the presidency. The states inside of the line thus established, including Maryland and Indiana, are entitled to 223 votes. Taking out Indiana's 15 votes there still remain 208 votes reasonably sure for

sound currency, or 16 less than enough to elect. In the recent balloting in the Senate on the question of free coinage both of the Senators from West Virginia and those from Iowa, which are not included in the sound money territory, voted against silver, and it is regarded as reasonably certain that both of these states favor the sound system of finance. West Virginia has six votes and Iowa thirteen in the college, making a total of nineteen votes that may be counted upon as practically pledged to the cause of honest currency, giving a total of 227. Deleware has three votes, and, bemajority of the college in favor of gold.

As to Nebraska.

Nor is this all. Nebraska is outside of the line, too, but she is by no means a certain silver state. Indeed, it is now regarded as among the probabilities that her vote will be cast against free coinage. She has six Representatives and two Senators, thus giving her eight votes in the college, which, if added to the vote already outlined, would give the gold strength 232 votes without Indiana or Delaware. One of the Senators from Nebraska, Mr. Allen, is a free silverite, uncompromising and radical, but it is urged that he does not represent the present sentiment of the people. He was chosen during the anti-republican wave of 1892-93, when the populist party was a strong factor in the west, and when Nebraska, normally republican, was carried by a fusion party. The state has no direct interest in silver such as has Colorado and Nevada or Montana, and except for her proximity to the silver belt is in general sympathy with the sound money sentiments of the east. The last man to stand before the state for a seat in the Senate was Mr. Thurston, a pronounced advocate of gold, and the state went safely republican on the legislative contest. In 1892 there were seventy-one votes friendly to silver in the legislature against sixty-two republican votes, and in 1894 there, were elected ninety-seven republicans against thirty-six in joint ballot, thus indicating a marked change in sentiment. In 1894 the republican candidate for governor was de-feated by a fusion candidate supported by the populists and democrats by a majority of 3,192, while the candidate who ran on a square free silver plank received but 7,000 in the entire state out of a total vote of very nearly 200,000. In 1895 the republican

candidate for supreme court justice received a majority of 8,590.

Giving the sound money column all of the states inside of the line indicated above and adding West Virginia, Iowa and Nebraska, there will be cast in the electoral college no less than 250 votes, leaving but 197 for the white metal. This gives to the free silver column Kentucky, which is at present very much in doubt on the money

The Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship. A letter has been received by the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian government regarding the action of the Association from W. N. Multer, in which he says that he will give the call to assume charge of the local association his careful consideration. It is the impression of the officers that Mr. Multer will accept the po-

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#### STUDENT OUTBREAKS AN OSTRICH HUNT-

Spanish Hotheads Insult the United States.

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over the action of the United States Senate in voting to recognize the provisional government of Cuba as belligerents, and in calling upon President Cleveland to use his good offices with Spain to secure the independence of Cuba, culminated in violent an attack upon the United States consulate. The trouble did not arise out of the spon- development. and mechanical development and artistic architecture in all styles and woods.

taneous formation of the mob which did the violence, but was the outcome of a public meeting. The public demonstration to protest against the Senate's action was organized by the political leaders including ganized by the political leaders, including

airs, and evidently they could have chosen nothing more to the taste of their usually gay and careless customers, for the patriotic music unfallingly aroused the greatest enthusiasm, all within hearing arising and standing uncovered while it was and standing uncovered while it was played, amid shouts of "Long live Spain" and "Down with the United States."

demonstrations, and is taken to mean that the government does not at all approve of

cate situation. Disorder Prevented.

precaution had been taken by the author- that no effort or sacrifice shall be spared ities to prevent a demonstration and no disorders resulted.

The customary Sunday bull fight occurred To the Editor of The Evening Star: yesterday in the Plaza de Toros, and 'here were apprehensions lest, after the fight and its accompanying excitement, the keenest traffic of the day has ceased is a very unwhich a Spaniard knows, there should be a demonstration organized. With the vast that sort of business. Under this system

Minister de Lome's Instructions. It is understood in Madrid that the Spanish-minister in Washington, Senor Dupuy de Lome, has been instructed to make dipiomatic representations to the United States

A New York special from Madrid says:
The excitement of the populace is in striking contrast with the apparent com-

striking contrast with the apparent composure in the official world.

Premier Canovas says: "I still feel confident that President Cleveland would not hasten to carry out the resolutions, even though they should be adopted by both branches of the American Congress, and that he would only do so finally when he could no longer help it, and then in a friendly spirit toward Spain. I believe tecognition of the belligerency of the Cubans would not prevent President Cleveland from still enforcing neutrality, and would

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THE FINANCIAL QUESTION

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The recent demonstrations by the friends of silver in the Senate and the utterance of the far western republicans have set up a drift of speculation as to the probable outcome if silver free colnage should become the marked issue between the parties in the next campaign. Consequently there has been a deal of figuring done at the Capitol on the complexion of the next electional college, and some interesting forceasts of the result are being made.

In all of these calculations the assumption is made that the country will divide on this question mainty along segraphical incombination against the north and east. The term "west," has changed in significance very considerably of falte years. What the rew constantly, and which is wisded the matter sealing the description when the meeting assembled, and the ferent manufestation with the meeting addressed by the nor the probable of the proposed of the constitution of the next is a belligerent power of the constitution of the next is a partie of the constitution of the next is the constitution of the next is the constitution republicans and men of all shades of po-litical sentiment.

which the natives clew constantly, and which is said by them to be a girt from heaven. To it, now creating such a furor in the civilized world,

lines, that is, with the west and the south in combination against the north and east. The term "west" has changed in significance very considerably of late years. What were formerly known as western states, such as Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and even lowa, are now classed as middle territory, and with the possible exception of lowa the Mississippi river is taken as the divisional line between the west proper and the middle east.

A Line Drawn.

One of the most conservative estimates lately made draws a line of demarkation between the gold and silver regions along the western and southern boundaries of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Maryland, giving to the antisilver party or parties all the territory lying north and east of that line. With the exception of Maryland, giving to the antisilver party or parties all the territory lying north and east of that line. With the exception of Maryland and Indiana these states are normally republican. Maryland is at present a republican state, but her title as such is not yet confirmed, though to the antient of material and the proposition of Maryland and Indiana these states are normally republican. Maryland is at present a republican state, but her title as such is not yet confirmed, though to the antient of material and the proposition of Maryland and Indiana these states are normally republican. Maryland is at present a republican state, but her title as such is not yet confirmed, though the streets have been a sundict the proposition of the United States are normally republican. Maryland is at present a republican state, but her title as such is not yet confirmed, though the streets have been a sundict the proposition of the United States are normally republican. Maryland and Indiana these states are normally republican, the proposition of the material and the proposition of the United States are normally republican. Maryland and Indiana these states are normally republican, though the streets in the disorders.

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keeping up the disorders.

The students publicly tore up a number of American flags which they had purchased in the town.

Legation at Madrid Guarded.

In view of the excited state of the public mind, the American legation in Madrid has been placed under the special surveillance of the police.

The guard about the legation consists only of a few policemen, but a force of Lougher and a policy of the constantly ready in an adjacent house in case of any demonstraonly of a few policemen, but a force of 150 gendarmes is kept constantly ready in an adjacent house in case of any demonstration being made against the legation. In addition, the authorities have tendered to Minister Taylor a guard of police at the entrance to his private residence, but Mr. Taylor has declined this offer.

The student class seems to form a large proportion of the inflammatory element which is making so much noise. The students of Madrid are busily at work to organize a great demonstration of protest against the vote of the Senate.

At Valencia Saturday all the students of the university paraded the streets, and then gathered before the American consultate, shouting, "Death to Uncle Sam!"

Saturday evening showed a high degree of popular excitement in Madrid in all public places. The bands at the numerous cafes made it a point to play only national airs, and evidently they could have chosen nothing more to the taste of their usually gay and careless customers, for the patriotic music unfallingly aroused the greatest enthusiasm, all within hearing arising and standing uncovered while it was labor of any sort. The result of the trip will be laborated to sustained and the paradement of the wiseling to the trip will be allowed that at times I doubt hard themed me so fathicuted that at times I could harch may head they have. I was abover susceptible to colds. Since taking Vino-Kedafra I have experienced no malaria, the solution, my flesh bloating at times. In my business I do a great deal of walking, which mede me so fathicuted that at times I could harch may business I do a great deal of walking, which mede me so fathicute that the laboration was been passitude, and departs and departs and departs and departs and departs and departs and evidence me so fathicute the standing waters and cold. When I go out I take a glass of Vino-Kolafra as a fatigue preventive and solutions as a fatigue preventive and solutions as a fatigue preventive and food substitute has been proposed and arranged by Mr. F. A. Neu

and standing uncovered while it was played, amid shouts of "Long live Spain" and "Down with the United States."

If Mr. Hannis Taylor, the American minister to Spain, had gone to the opera that evening he would certainly have had a very unpleasant time. Evidently some persons thought he had done so, for they were waiting outside the opera house after the performance was over and had organized a hostile demonstration with which to greet Mr. Taylor. But, whether he considered it unwise to inflame the public mind by an appearance or for some other reason, the American minister did not attend the play, as it was expected he would do.

The Spanish government has issued an order prohibiting the various demonstrations which have been planned by students. This order applies as well to all similar demonstrations, and is taken to mean that the government does not at all approve of the course the popular ardor has taken.

the course the popular ardor has taken, and sees in it danger of complications and embarrassments for it in its present deliawait the development, through successive stages, of the United States policy, confi-The students were summoned to meet at the university yesterday afternoon, but the university yesterday afternoon, but the university yesterday afternoon, but the content of the content o

#### to retain the colony." A Street Sweeping Suggestion.

Sweeping the streets before the public demonstration organized. With the vast throngs of all classes of people who attend the bull fights, the consequences of the awakening of the mob spirit would have threatened most serious results, Consequently every avenue to the Plaza de Toros was occupied by a force of gendarmes.

As it turned out only a small knot of people raised shouts of "Viva Spain," and they were quietly dispersed.

Others, however, proceeded to the barracks and the military clubs, shouting for Spain and the army. The police were on the watch and prevented the demonstrations from becoming serious by dispersing tions from becoming serious by dispersing the crowds at various points and arresting many persons. At a late hour at night the agitation and popular clamor continued.

Minister de Lome's Instructions. before they were swept the evening before. It appears to the writer that this is not altogether necessary, at least not so during mild weather, and it is earnestly suggested that the practice be at once discontinued; that the sweeping and gathering be done after 10 o'clock at night, and that in future a discrimination as to the fitness of the anti-freezing sweeping shall be exercise and imposed. LUKE MARSH.